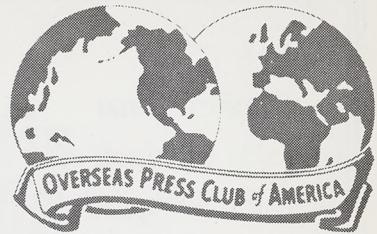


The Overseas Press

BULLETIN



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, NEW YORK

Vol 15, No. 18

May 6, 1961

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sat., May 6 - Saturday Buffet served from 12:00 Noon till Midnight. Price \$2. Bar open from Noon till 2:00 a.m.

Sun., May 7 - Sunday Smorgasbord served from 1:00 p.m. till Midnight. Price \$3. Bar open from 1:00 p.m. till Midnight.

Also a short order menu will be served in the bar Saturdays and Sundays from 6:00 p.m. till Midnight.

These new weekend hours will continue till further notice.

Tues., May 9 - Open House: The Rt. Rev. Richard A. Reeves, famed Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, who was deported for his opposition to apartheid and for writing the book, "Shooting at Sharpeville: The Agony of South Africa." Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story below)

Fri., May 19 - OPC Charter Flight to Paris. June 18 - Return from London.

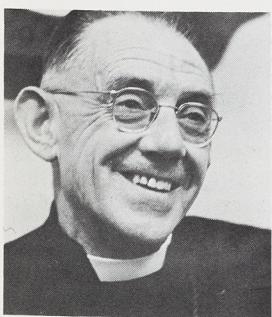
Coming Soon: Founder Members' Night; New Members' Night. Watch Bulletin calendar for dates and details.

Apartheid Policy For Guest At Open House

Problems of the apartheid policy of South Africa's nationalist government —

and the future of sub-equatorial Africa in general — will be discussed by Rt. Rev. R.A. Reeves at an OPC Open House Tues., May 9.

Because of his outspoken opposition to the racial policies of the South African government, Bishop Reeves last year was deported from Africa, after heading the Anglican churches there for 11 years. His book, "Shooting at Sharpeville: The Agony of South Africa," has recently attracted world-wide attention.



Reeves



Re-elected president John Luter (center) congratulates treasurer Will Oursler (left) and secretary Will Yolen at OPC Annual Meeting-Election Night, April 28.

LUTER, TALBERT, HORNADAY, DAY, YOLEN, OURSLER NAMED

Streamlined methods marked the first annual meeting held in the new World Press Center headquarters as John Luter won election to a second term as president of OPC on Friday, April 28.

After a day-long tally of ballots by a special crew headed by Fred Kerner, chairman of the Elections Committee, more than 150 members assembled in the dining room for dinner and the formal session.

Mimeographed copies of all committee reports were distributed, eliminating the need for reading of the messages.

Discussion of the various programs was completed in record time, and the way was cleared for announcement of the election returns by 10 P.M.

Selected to serve with Luter for the year ahead were Ansel E. Talbert, John F. Day, and Mary Hornaday, vice presidents; Will Yolen, secretary; and Will Oursler, treasurer.

"My warmest thanks for your support," Luter said. "Our Club, as we all know, is in a time of transition. This will be a year of great opportunity — and one of many difficult problems. I am counting on all members to join in making the OPC the finest organization of its kind. And in this effort, I am happy to have the help of Hal Lehrman, who will be active as one of the Club's vice presidents."

OFFICIAL RESULTS

FOR PRESIDENT:	VOTES:
HAL LEHRMAN	323
JOHN LUTER	612
FOR VICE PRESIDENTS:	
LAWRENCE BLOCHMAN	500
JOHN DAY	602
JESS GORKIN	333
MARY HORNADAY	569
ANSEL TALBERT	615
FOR SECRETARY:	
ALLEN DODD	195
WILL YOLEN	709
FOR TREASURER:	
MATTHEW BASSITY	229
WILL OURSLER	667
FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS:	
WILLIAM BIRNIE	228
WILLIAM BROOKS	341
JOHN COLLINS	239
ROBERT CONWAY	366
JOHN DE LORENZI	372
RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT	584
HENRY GELLMANN (alternate)	294
IRENE KUHN	360
WILLIAM LAURENCE	607
GEORGE McDONALD	206
KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN	545
DOROTHY OMANSKY (alternate)	319
WILLIAM PAYETTE	222
DAN POLING	236
MADELINE ROSS (alternate)	328
DONALD WAYNE	205
TOMMY WEBER	176
FRANZ WEISSBLATT (alternate)	251
WOODROW WIRSIG	196

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

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Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire Arch Hancock, Director, Public Information at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

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NAIROBI.....from HENRY TOLUZZI

NYTimes' Len Ingalls and Time's buo chief Jim Bell with photog Terrence Spencer joined record Fleet Street crowd on safari to remote Maralal village in Kenya's Northern Frontier District for first interviews with ex MauMau leader Jomo Kenyatta.

Former CBS News Prexy Sig Mickelson passed thru East Africa on trip for Time Broadcast div...Your corr accompanied John J. ("three coins in the fountain") Secondari, ABC's PubAffairs Chief, and reporter-producer Keith Hardy on grueling five-week documentary assignment with Algerian Rebels.

Recent addition to EAfrica corps: Keith Kyle, BBC producer and corr for WashPost and NYPost...ABC's Cairo chief Charles P. Arnot in as part of 3,000 mile survey of EastAfrican terr and Zanzibar Island.

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Press corps here recovering from sleepless nites but no casualties after fantastic week struggling with Algerian revolt story. When revolt came communications with Algiers were cut for days, planes halted but all battled sleep and threat of paratroop invasion to get out coherent copy. Fortunately no censorship slowed the story flow.

The revolt brought vacationing AP chief Richard K. O'Malley back from Ireland to direct non-stop coverage by George McArthur, Godfrey Anderson and Ulys H. Yates. Meanwhile, AP's David Mason met with weird odyssey getting to Algiers. He flew to Majorca, tried a boat that was turned back twice and finally joined British newsmen in chartering a small yacht skippered by a 23-year-old girl. Result was 19-hour nightmare voyage to Algiers with seasick skipper having to yield helm to AP photog Doug Curtis part way there. Mason arrived in time to see three cops shot in his hotel lobby. AP's Joe Dynan followed Mason by plane from Brussels with Louis Cioffi, CBS, just in from Washington. Right wingers who had chartered this flight to join revolt tore up documents and threw them from plane as news arrived insurrection was collapsing.

Andrew Borowiec, who had been in Tunis flew Paris-Rabat-Oujda and walked across Algerian border enabling AP to claim it moved men in by sea, air and land.

UPI's Joe Grigg was tied down at Eichmann trial so buo chief Paul Eve general-staffed UPI coverage from Paris aided by Charles Ridley, Tony Austin, Pete Robinson, Tom Bransten and Robert Ahier. UPI's John Parry from London joined Alain Raymond who squeezed mes-

sage out of Algiers just after putsch giving essence of story before Parisward cable was cut.

NYTimes brought W. Granger Blair and Thomas F. Brady into Algiers, while Robert Doty directed Paris coverage with Henry Giniger and C.L. Sulzberger.

NYHerTrib flew 1961 Pulitzer winner Sanche de Gramont to Algiers while Don Cook, Jon Randall and others held Paris Fort. Helping to dispel French capital weariness was Art Buchwald's sparkling commentary.

Graham Hovey, Minneapolis StarTrib rushed to Paris. Serge Fliegers sped back from Eichmann trial and Joe Barry reversed himself half way to Moscow for NYPost.

Also in: Walter Lippmann and Joe Alsop of NYHerTrib and USN&WR's Ben Grant.

ROME.....from SAM'L STEINMAN

Stampa Estera moving from ground floor to new airconditioned upstairs quarters complete with glassed-in outdoor terrace. Newest members of Stampa Estera: Henry T. McLemore, McNaught Synd and Look, Rene Morrell and Roger Pardini, UPI, Reuter's John Organ, Montreal LaPresse's Rev. Jean Victor Marie Lucas, and Philippines press attache Elizabeth Marcos Keon.

SETAF Verona Hq showed off atomic missiles, Honest John and Corporal, during 'King Neptune' war games to these Amer corrs: AP's Stan Carter, Army-Times' Geoffrey Dudman, RomeDlyAmer Leslie Childe, UPI's Daniel Gilmore, USN&WR's John Law, NYTimes' Nick Mikos, Time's Philip Payne and your corr. Robert Hawkins to Cannes Film Festival for NYTimes.

Jim Pringle back at AP chores after week at Eichmann trial..., Barrett McGurn, NYHerTrib, rushed to Tunis for Algerian crisis.

KIEV.....from CLAYTON WILLIS

This corr having fascinating trip thru SovUnion and as close to Red China as 100 miles this side. Was in Izvestia office when man-in-space was announced — Result: Bedlam. In Moscow saw Whit Bassow, John Chancellor, Ernie Conine, Henry Shapiro and lovely Aline Mosby. Back to AlbuquerqueTrib over weekend.

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Congrats from Taipei on Annual Awards Dinner and efficient move from old (Continued on page 6)

Editor This Week: Leon Theil
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



CUBAN CRISIS was discussed at May 2 Open House by (l. to r.) OPC veep Mary Hornaday; Lee Hall, Henry Raymont; and Virginia Prewett.

Latin American Experts Report Cuban Invasion

The inclusion of Batista supporters in the recent attempt to invade Castro's Cuba was a disastrous error, according to *Henry Raymont*, UPI. In Havana, but jailed during the invasion, Raymont reported that this, together with the complete lack of liaison between invading forces and the resistance movement inside Cuba, practically sums up the failure.

Raymont was one of three Latin American experts speaking to OPC'ers and guests during Open House, May 2. *Lee Hall*, NBC, reporting for the network from Cuba for the past few years, and *Virginia Prewett*, whose column on Latin America appears in the *Washington Daily News* completed the panel.

In her opening remarks, Lee Hall suggested that no true assessment had been made of political trends of Cuban peasants and workers by the State Department either before relations had been broken off with the U.S. or after. Virginia Prewett reported a marked decline in anti-U.S. sentiment throughout the Americas in spite of Castro's efforts to damage the U.S. image. She attributed this to President Kennedy's "alianza para progreso" program and to a growing anti-communist reaction.

The panelists found major points of disagreement, however, when Raymont and Hall argued that Castro — whatever his errors — remains symbolic to land-hungry peasants throughout Latin America.

Mary Hornady of the *Christian Science Monitor* made her first appearance as OPC Vice President, officially greeting members and guests. *James Sheldon*, Open House Chairman, introduced the panel. More than 150 people were on hand to hear the spirited discussion and take part in the question-and-answer period. Following the OPC meeting, Virginia Prewett and Raymont continued the debate on the Barry Gray WMCA Show.

A WEEK OF AWARDS

Two OPC awards for 1960 were confirmed with similar honors when Pulitzer Prize announcements were made this week.

Lynn Heinzerling, recipient of the club's Class 1 Award for best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad, won Pulitzer honors for his AP coverage of Africa.

Yasushi Nagao, OPC winner in photography two weeks ago, also pocketed the Pulitzer \$1,000 for his UPI-distributed photo of the year. A staff photographer on the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi, he became eligible for both American awards via UPI distribution here of the shot of the fatal stabbing of Japanese Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma.

Oliver Gramling, assistant general manager of AP since 1941, was presented with the Columbia Journalism Alumni Award for 1961 for "distinguished service to Journalism" at a dinner meeting at the school Tuesday night.

Pauline Frederick, NBC News UN correspondent, this week won *McCall's Magazine* Gold Mike Award for "authoritative coverage of the UN in its most critical year." Specially cited was Miss Frederick's through-the-night handling of the Congo crisis in July, 1960, which the network threaded into its handling of John F. Kennedy's nomination.

Relman Morin, AP special correspondent, was one of 265 winners of John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Awards announced this week, with a grant for a study of "the origins of colonialism in the Far East."

Dateline 1960, OPC annual, won an "Award of Excellence" for cover design in the First Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art, sponsored by CA, The Journal of Commercial Art, it was announced this week. *Ed Wergeles*, as art director-designer-photographer, and *Clyde W. Magill*, as artist, were cited individually.

It just
isn't cricket, my
deah, to refer to
'Jeep' vehicles as
"jeep-like," "jeepy,"
"jeep-type,"
etc. In

our set, you know, one never
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The word 'Jeep' should
never stand alone as a verb or
noun. And the plural is never
"Jeeps" but instead, "Jeep"
vehicles." Properly speaking,
chaps, one should link 'Jeep'
with the model name to designate
a specific vehicle as in
'Jeep' Universal. The word
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'Mon General' Plays 'Meet the Press' With the Paris Corps

By BERNARD S. REDMONT

PARIS

The Presidential Press Conference *a la Francaise* (See *OPC Bulletin*, Dec. 12, 1959) continues to live up to its reputation as the best show in town.

But it has a new distinction: President Charles de Gaulle not only answers reporters' questions. He sets up his own Q. and A. when necessary.

Since the twice-a-year one-man show has just been given to an SRO house under a totally new system, it might be appropriate to relate what changes have taken place since last year's press conference.

Decor the Same

The decor is about the same: The tapestried grand ballroom of the Elysee Palace, where ghosts of Madame de Pompadour frolic among the cupids on the ceiling, the crimson velvet draperies and the gilded chairs.

The cast hasn't changed, either: A small army of 800, perhaps 600 of them legitimate journalists, and the others cabinet members, officials and other mysterious super-numeraries. If you want a seat, you have to come an hour or so in advance.

But this time there is different background music, so to speak, a different plot, and a different script.

The background music was a bomb: A plastic charge explosive set off a few hours earlier by a diehard rightist enemy of the President, about 110 yards from the closely guarded palace. No casualties.

But the security forces are particularly meticulous this time. Your press card AND a special numbered personal

invitation are carefully checked at several points on your way in. Ladies must empty their purses. Photographers must strip down their cameras and cases.

Fully prepared

Everybody comes "fully prepared" to one of these unique news conferences, though with the resigned assumption that there is no ad-libbing from the script. In the past, the 70-year-old President, speaking without notes, has delivered a faultlessly syntaxed 15-minute speech which he has memorized, and followed by answering questions, most of which are believed to be "planted."

It got to be so routine that this time several Paris newspapers printed lists of "the questions that will be asked tomorrow at General de Gaulle's press conference."

The President, who — despite failing eyesight — reads the newspapers, too, or has Madame de Gaulle read them to him, decided this time to change the script.

Wave of the Hand

As the curtains parted, and he strode into the ballroom at exactly 14:59½ with a wave of the hand, and the TV cameras began rolling, the General announced there would be *no* preliminary declaration, and the reporters could fire away at once.

This so unbalanced some of the newsmen that they forgot to look at their clippings of recommended questions.

The President took all the questions first, making savory "stage whisper" comments on each, as raised.

"*Mon general*," asked a reporter, in essence, "why didn't the FLN come to negotiate at Evian?"

"*Voila*," murmured the President, "now there's a timely question...."

"Mr. President," said another, "why isn't France paying its share of the UN Congo operation?"

De Gaulle's eyes sparkled and he whispered, "Now we're really getting timely. You might call that the problem of the UN, seen from the angle of dues payments...."

"*Mon general*," asked another reporter, "what about French nuclear tests in the Sahara desert?"

De Gaulle twinkled, "Now there's a question that's a little farther away...."

A loud-voiced reporter, obviously unfriendly, shouted, "Haven't the vacillations of your policies since September 16 endangered French national unity?"

The President's comment was an amused, "Hola!"

Summing Up

That's about how the questions went.

The President then summed them up, and proceeded to reply to them with what were rather clearly prepared (and very learned) statements — 41 minutes for Algeria, six minutes for the UN, five for nuclear questions, six for NATO, and so on.

The press conference was now drawing to its close. The President had taken no notes, used no notes, and the one question he had either ignored or forgotten was about Messali Hadj and the MNA, the rival nationalist organization opposed to the FLN.

But there was also one question on all the lists that the overawed newsmen had forgotten to ask him.

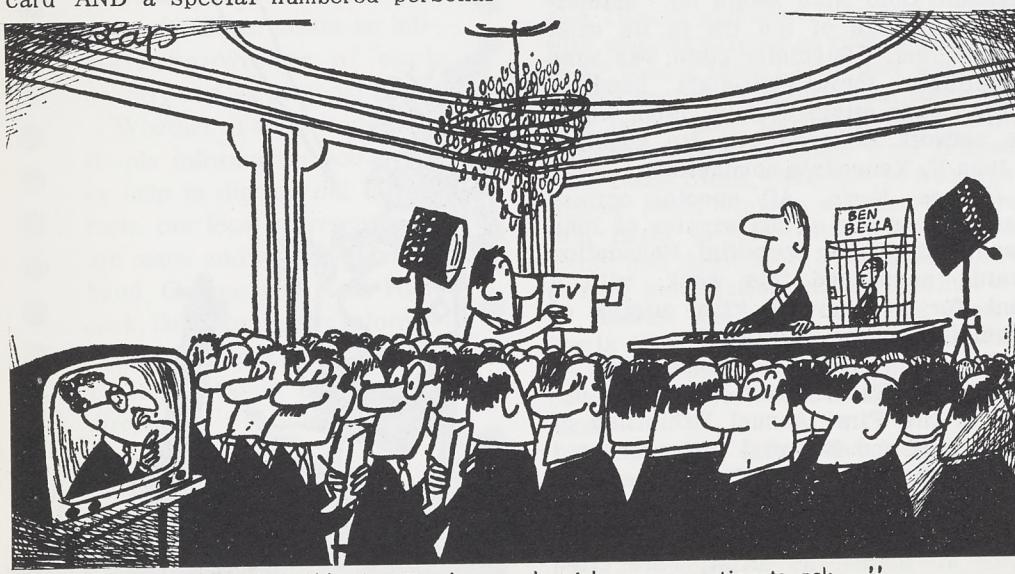
Roguish Smile

De Gaulle smiled roguishly and said, "I believe somebody asked me a question about Ben Bella. Isn't that so? Well, my answer is this...." And as the somewhat embarrassed laughter filled the room, the President proceeded to give the big story of the conference, the terms for freeing the imprisoned rebel leader Mohammed Ben Bella, in answer to his question.

At exactly 75 minutes after his entrance, without looking at watch or clock, De Gaulle then rang down the curtain on this extraordinary performance, with the sign-off *Messieurs, j'ai bien l'honneur de vous saluer*.

Only one other change in props was noted by a few sharp observers, who knew the General's brilliant sense of the drama.

The usual carafe of water was not beside him on a small table. Instead, those up front could see a crystal-clear bottle of mineral water with the label turned face forward: "Evian."



Man on TV screen (Ferhat Abbas): "Pardon me, but I have a question to ask...."
(Le Canard Enchaîné)



"GOODBYE-HELLO" PARTY MAKES THE MOVE FINAL

Tears flowed like whines as some 150 OPC members bade formal farewell to the East 39th Street Clubhouse on April 21, and trudged behind the flag to the new World Press Center on Bryant Park.

Although moving day had come the preceding Saturday, a final yearning for strong sentiment stimulated the sizeable outpouring of members to the "Goodbye-Hello" ceremony.

In the course of a spirited two-hour wake for the old and cherished setting, *Auld Lang Syne* was brought to mind by many who have done the most to build the organization.

Burnet Hershey recalled the move into the Clubhouse, when "all we brought with us were two transfiles, nails, two lamps, a pencil sharpener and two rolls of toilet paper." (One "he", one "she"?)

Humidity spread as he lyricized, "Ring out the old, ring in the new."

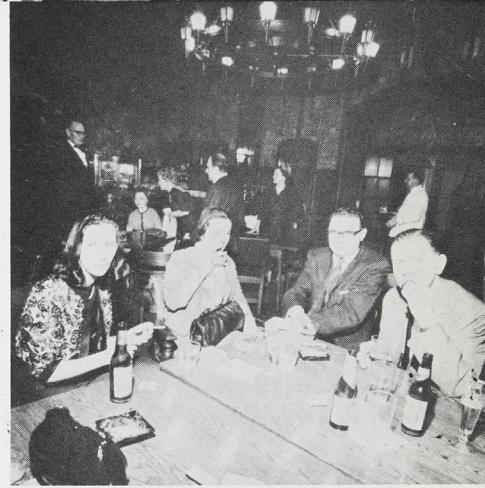
Louis P. Lochner recalled the dedication ceremony at the old Clubhouse, and *William L. Laurence* cited the significance of the move as a step of growth from club to press center.

Ansel E. Talbert, presiding over the ceremony, unfurled the flag outside the building after the ceremony in the Memorial Library, and the group set forth bravely, into the setting sun as it guided them gently toward the Avenue of the Americas.

As the chastened party strode solemnly up the steps into the dignified, new lobby, spirits soared to the sound of music overhead. President *John Luter* had thoughtfully arranged for the serenade of violinist *Jimmy Caruso* and accordianist *Jean Girard* on the dining room level, and pianist *Adam Carroll* for the bar celebrants.

Then festivities broke out all over, and the future bubbled through a proud evening.

(Photos By TOMMY WEBER)



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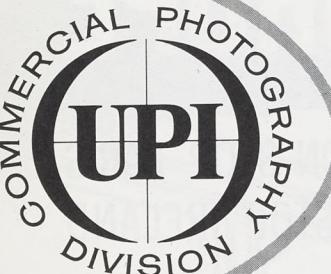
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GRIMM A LIFE MEMBER

An OPC life membership has been awarded to Peter Grimm, chairman of the board of William A. White & Sons, realtors, in recognition of service to the Club in the sale and purchase of old and new Clubhouse quarters.

Mr. Grimm, a 50-year veteran of city realty activity, served as consultant to the Club on sale of the old building and acquisition of the Bryant Park press center.

Mr. Grimm's other club affiliations include the University, Century, Explorers, Piping Rock and the Bohemian in San Francisco.

CLASSIFIED



APT WANTED: 2 bdrm, air-cond, June, July & Aug, for yg Yale newsman, wife and small baby. Write: John Montgomery, University Towers Apts., New Haven, Conn.

APT SUBLET: In heart of Village. 3 rms. Hi floor, cross ventilation. Fully furn. Leaving for Europe 2-3 months on May 19, \$180. Ref. Tele: OR 5-4096 or YU 6-0004.

SPACIOUS Georg. col. 15 mins dr. Wash. bridge, Lg livrm, libr, harv, kitch, mod appcls, 3 baths, 3 fpcls, 6 bdrms, shaded, quiet village. Furn. June-Sept. \$900 or yr lease \$3,000. Margaret Anderson, Palisades, N.Y. Tele: 914 EL 9-4225.

MEMBER gratefully recommends his dentist for skill and compassion. Has office few doors' from Clubhouse. Inquire S. Griffith, OR 5-4096.

APT SUBLET: 2 months beg. May 19, Park Ave (70's). Flr thru with terrace, frpl. Charming. Suitable 2. Attr furn. \$200 month. Tele: TR 9-9398.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 6 months (July 6-Jan 11). Furn. 6 rms, art gallery, basement, dining porch, washer, ironer, dryer, freezer, garage. LI main line - 35 min Penn Sta. \$250 month. Tele RO 4-2911 (after 5 p.m. or weekends).

APT SUBLET: Magnificently located 2 beaut rms, completely furn. Opposite Modern Museum gardens (54 St). 24-hr elevator-doorman. 3 months beg approx May 20. \$250 month. Tele: CO 5-7778.

ANYBODY INTERESTED? OPCer whose "old bean" long betraying no indication of usefulness has lately shown signs of erupting, wishes to hire author's agent (who will give full cooperation and sell); a tape recorder; and the services of a capable typist for 3 hours (beginning 11 a.m.) on occasional days.

Ready to go are 4 books, one titled "A Correspondent's Own War and Other Fabulous Adventures;" an exclusive story (which needs typing only) of another Castro whose career parallels certain antics of "The Bearded One" since the latter began using the firing squad; and an exclusive story given this advertiser by the sole surviving federal officer who took part in one of the most famous battles of the Civil War. The tale is one of great valor which could be syndicated and form the basis for a thrilling motion picture or "spectacular."

Of the net proceeds from the venture - if any - 30% will be offered the Correspondent's Fund of the OPC. SELAH!

D. E. Senecte % OPC Bulletin

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Charles E. Campbell, Jr., German Info Center, left for month in Germany on biz . . . AP staffers John Collins, Ted Ediger, and William Ryan have returned to NYC after "covering" the Cuban revolution from Miami . . . Marty Gershen, Stars & Stripes, returned to Darmstadt after 3-day biz visit in NYC . . . John Barkham, SatReview, back from Washington where he interviewed novelist Nadine Gordimer on film for distribution on educational channels throughout country . . . Gathering background for analysis of Kennedy changes in foreign policy, Charles Hodges spent the week at State Dept contacting new appointees & career friends. (One top foreign aid specialist reminded Hodges that 25 years ago he had been his student at NYU taking the Far Eastern work basic to his area specialty) . . . Invited by Federal Republic of Germany to make survey of W. German educational system, Benjamin Fine, education ed of NANA, left May 4 for 3-4 weeks visiting schools & colleges in major German cities.

PUBLICATIONS: Don Peretz had article in April 19 Christian Century on "How to End the Plight of the Arab Refugees" . . . Elsie McCormick Dunn has piece, "What Family Care Can Do for the Mentally Ill," in May Reader's Digest . . . "Elements of Automated Teaching," by Tony Baker, is in May issue of American Behavioral Scientist . . . March 18 Editor & Publisher carried item on "publicitor" system (to provide local PR service for nat'l associations) advocated by Robert F. Kane, NY Counsel . . . Bob Dunne, Esso Research press chief, presented "The Ethics of Representation" to N.J. Catholic Institute of the Press April 26 at Military Park Hotel, Newark.

A. Wilfred May was chairman of Annual Stock Market Forecasting Meeting of American Statistical Assn (NY Chapter) on May 5.

Photographic exhibit by Gertrude Samuels, NYTimes, entitled "Portrait of Israel: A Coming of Age" previewed May 2 and continues for 3 weeks at Leica Gallery, 468 Park Ave South. Her biog of Prime Min Ben-Gurion will be published in June.

Silurian Officers Named

Hugh Baillie, former president of United Press Associations, was formally installed April 24 as president of the Society of the Silurians, Inc., veteran New York newspapermen's organization.

Other officers include Carl H. Pihl, first v.p.; Murray Davis, second v.p.; Jesse G. Belle, treasurer; and Marshall E. Newton, secretary.

DRYFOOS HEADS TIMES

Orville Dryfoos took over as one of the major U.S. employers of overseas correspondents last week when *The New York Times'* board of directors named him as publisher.

The sixth in line of publishers since the paper was founded in 1851, he succeeded Arthur Hays Sulzberger, who had held the post since the death of Adolph S. Ochs in 1935.

Dreyfoos retains the presidency, which he has held since 1957. Sulzberger remains as chairman of the board.

Dreyfoos, 48, named John B. Oakes, 48, editorial page director. A Wall Street broker prior to joining the *Times* in 1942, Dreyfoos predicted, "I see *The Times* going along just about as it is."

PLACEMENT

New York City

No. 489 AD AGENCY PR HEAD NEEDED — Ad agency setting up PR Division. Broad list of clients with heavy emphasis on electronics & financial. Applicant must know how to write. Salary plus 25% split in profits.

Overseas

Mr. Arnold Burnett, Managing Editor, European STARS AND STRIPES, a non-appropriated fund activity of the Dept. of Defense, publishing a daily newspaper for U.S. Forces in Europe, will interview applicants for news desk positions in Darmstadt, Germany, as follows:

Hotel Westward-Ho, Phoenix, Ariz.

9 AM — 5 PM, May 10th-12th

New York, N.Y. Office

STARS AND STRIPES

641 Washington Street

Tel: WAtkins 4-1000

9 AM — 5 PM, May 19th, 20th & 22nd

Five years experience in editorial work on U.S. daily newspapers, including three years experience as copyreader required. Only qualified persons need apply. Complete Standard Form 57, Application for Federal Employment, desired at time of interview. Forms available at post offices or other federal buildings. Starting salary \$5885 to \$6995 per annum. Overseas transportation and housing provided if selected.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

WASH. - NYC TV LUNCH

On May 22 the first TV closed circuit OPC lunch plans to pick up Robert Moses as he addresses Washington's National Press Club. OPCers will witness the event via large screen TV at the clubhouse.

JOHN DAY, POLOWETKY NAMED TO NEW POSTS

John F. Day, until recently vice president of CBS News, has been elected executive vice president of the Pacific Foundation and general manager of its New York FM radio station, WBAI.

Nate Polowetzky, until last December assistant AP bureau chief in Tokyo and president of the Foreign Correspondents Club there, has been named general business editor of AP, with headquarters in New York.

He will succeed L.A. Brophy, who retires May 31 after holding the post 10 years. Polowetzky, 39, has been with AP since 1944, serving abroad since 1949. He covered the Korean War, riots in Iran in 1952, Suez Canal crisis, and last year's Tokyo riots.

TICKER (Continued from page 2)

to new club as glimpsed by your far-flung and green-eyed corr in Apr 22 issue of Bulletin.

Comings & Goings here: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maury, NYDlyNews, in for three days....Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, ChiSunTimes and ChiDlyNews here May 1-4 with Keyes Beech, ChiDlyNewsForSer.

JORDAN.....from KEN MILLER

SHEIKHS AND NEWS SHARKS huddle together, blinded, coughing and choking, as a sudden desert sandstorm swept up during a military demonstration here. Front row (l. to r.) Russ Jones, CBS (in white sports shirt); Mohammed Abu Rish, Time staffer from Beirut; Larry Collins, Newswk, just shifted to Paris; and Joseph Karoli, Jones' stepson. Back row: Bedouin tribesmen chant the Koran to ward off evil



WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS

Presidential Press Secy Pierre Salinger off to prepare Paris for JFK visit May 31-June 2.

White House Press Photogs Assoc admitted Maurice B. Sorell as first Negro member after JFK prodding.

Chief B. C. Okwu, accompanied by Ticker ed and Art Reef, in for meetings with Salinger, USIA's Don Wilson, Secy of Commerce Luther Hodges, State's "Soapy" Williams and Roger Tubby. Chief Okwu, who is Minister of Info for Eastern Nigeria, also was guest of Hall Syndicate at Bob Hall's annual bash for ASNE.

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Caricaturist MAX BRANDEL of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE-NY NEWS SYNDICATE, quietly sipping his spot of the crayther' at a now-deserted pub on East 39th Street, brooded over familiar faces.

And if anyone finds them too strange in the new setting on the rim of the Bryant Park tulip bed, he has enshrined certain well-remembered expressions.

Brandel's brood does NOT include Dwight Eisenhower, Toots Schor, or Katherine Hepburn.



Ink-stained wretch



Money-changer



Activist



BRANDEL

Shepherd